

**LOCAL MAN SUED
FOR \$500 CHECK.**

Stopped Payment On It
When Car of Produce
Was Not Delivered.

THE B. & O. FILES REASONS

Tells Court Why New Trial in Herd
Suit Should Be Granted—Number of
Small Cases Before the Court—Two
Husbands Want Divorces.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 27.—The suit of
the Koshler Produce Company of
Pittsburgh against Louis Sapolsky of
Connellsville was taken up shortly be-
fore noon today. This is an action to
recover on a \$500 check given by Sa-
polsky but payment on which was
stopped. It was on August 25, 1909,
that Sapolsky ordered a car load of
produce from M. Marcus, another pro-
duce dealer of Pittsburgh, and gave a
check for \$500 in payment of the bill.
Marcus, in turn, went to the Koshler
company and wanted a bill of goods.
It was refused because, it is alleged,
Marcus was slow in settling his ac-
counts. To get the goods, Marcus en-
dorsed Sapolsky's check and gave it
to the Koshler company.

By the time the Koshler company
had deposited the check and it reach-
ed the Title & Trust Company of
Western Pennsylvania, Sapolsky had
become tired of waiting for M. Mar-
cus to get his produce and stopped
payment on the check. Hence the
suit.

A compulsory non-suit was ordered
after the plaintiff had completed his
case in the suit of Charles Miller
against Lydia Oakes. This was in ac-
tion to require a specific perfor-
mance of contract on the part of the
defendant, who paid \$200 down on a
house tract in Washington township
that was a five acre lot. The de-
fense contended that the land was
agreed to purchase did not conform to
the description in the deed, which in-
cluded more than 25 acres of poor
land and did not lie in the barn and
spring. The court was allowed.

In the suit of Clarence E. Herd and
others against the Baltimore & Ohio
railroad, which resulted in a verdict
of \$12,500 for the plaintiff, the de-
fense today filed its reasons for ask-
ing a new trial. Five reasons are
given, first, because the verdict was ex-
cessive, second, that it was against
the weight of the evidence, third, that
the court erred in its ruling in accept-
ing and rejecting certain testimony,
exceptions to which were filed during
the trial, fourth, that the court erred
in certain parts of its charge, and,
fifth, that the court erred in affirm-
ing some of the plaintiff's points.

Before Judge United the suit of
George Frederick, an aged German
gardener, against Nathaniel E. Mus-
phy was taken up. Frederick claims
\$50 is due him for 114 months wages
as a gardener at \$5 a month, less a
credit of \$74 which has been paid. The
defense contends that Frederick was
to have his board throughout the year,
but the salary of \$5 a month was only
to be drawn six months in the year.

The suit of McClelland Leonard
against Mary B. Galtmore and others,
was withdrawn for settlement. Leon-
ard claimed \$150 for pipe purchased
for a water line for the late John Gil-
more.

Two bills in divorce were filed to-
day. After being married since 1896,
Louis Marx, formerly of Connellsville,
wants a divorce from Cora L. Marx on
the grounds of desertion. Outworn
Marx was married to Annie Marney
in 1892. He wants a divorce on the
grounds of desertion.

A habeas corpus action presented in
chambers has been granted and Fran-
cis M. East will be brought to Union-
town from the Western Penitentiary
to testify in the suit of Elizabeth
Mickey against Francis M. East, S. E.
East and 4 R. Provins. Judgment
was awarded to the plaintiff in this case
on a \$500 note. Recently, at instance
of Provins, judgment was entered in
favor of a defense might be made,
Russell T. Griddle, executor of the es-
tate of Elizabeth H. Mickey, states
that the presence of Francis M. East
is necessary at the trial set for Jan-
uary 31.

CALL FOR MEETING

Of Congregation of Trinity Episcopal
Church issued.

At a meeting with Rev. Frederick
W. Beckman, pastor of the Episcopal
Church in Uniontown, it has been de-
cided to call a congregational meet-
ing of the Trinity Episcopal Church
of the West Side for Sunday, Febru-
ary 6 to determine whether services
there shall be resumed.

It is desired to resume services the
first Sunday in March, if possible.
Rev. Thomas Lloyd, the last pastor of
the church, removed to Scotland this
week, where he is now located.

Down Go the Plinies.

The Uniontown basketball team lost
to McKeesport 27 to 19 last night.

**Stupendous Loss
From the Storms;
200 Vessels Lost**

United Press Telegram.
LONDON, Jan. 27.—There has been a
stupendous loss of life and property
in the storms of the last two days.
Partial reports received here from
European seaports show that fully 200
vessels, mostly fishing craft have
been lost in the storms, and that
great loss of life has been connected
with the going down of at least half
the boats.

Italy, Spain, Germany, Scandinavia
all report great loss of property, and
the situation is the most appalling
one in Europe in years.
The gales are fierce at Naples, and
the threat of a tidal wave sweeping
over Venice is unfounded, but several
large buildings were destroyed by the
waters. All communication with the
interior of Spain is cut off. Several
Alpine parties are reported to be mis-
sing.

**Fur May Fly
When Landis
Meets Ellis**

United Press Telegram.
CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—There is an un-
dercurrent of excitement caused by
the possibility of what will happen
when Wade Ellis, Assistant Attorney
General, arrives here. Ellis is under
instructions to take charge of the
next investigation.
Judge Keweenaw Mountain Landis is
said to have made it known that he
will not permit Ellis to interfere. This
action by Landis, it is believed, will
result in a clash between the execu-
tive and judicial branches of the gov-
ernment. Witnesses were again ex-
amined today but secrecy is being
maintained.

**Testimony of
Glavis Suits
Investigators**

United Press Telegram.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—There was
no hearing in the Baltimore-Phoenix
controversy by the joint investigating
committee today. The sessions will
be resumed tomorrow. Hereafter the
hearings will be heard on Fridays and
Saturdays.

D. & O. MAKES PROMISES

Shipping Facilities of West Virginia
to Be Bettered.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27.—(Special.)
Representatives of West Virginia in
the conference on the railroad situa-
tion in the State met President Wil-
liam of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad
yesterday. Following the representa-
tion of conditions, Mr. Williams said:
"The recommendations I expect to
make to the board within a few days
cover such a program for immediate
betterment and extension of the facili-
ties of the road as will, I hope and be-
lieve, permit our increasing car ca-
pacity in and out of West Virginia 50
per cent by next November."

Circulating License Petition.
The petition of J. Marcus Marotta
for an eating house license in the First
Ward is being circulated. Mr. Mar-
otta has already secured a long list of
signers.

Fall on the Ice.
B. T. Shormaker, an employee of the
West Penn shops in the West Side,
fell yesterday on the icy pavement
and injured his right arm so badly
that he is compelled to lay off work.

Appointed Administrator.
In Orphans' Court at Uniontown
this morning Sam B. Hamilton was
appointed administrator in the estate
of the late Mary J. Warm of Perry
township, giving bond of \$1,500.

Denounced High Meat Prices.
Over six hundred people attended a
mass meeting in Uniontown last night
and denounced the high prices of meat.

**Special Meeting of School Board
To Consider the High School Bids.**

A special meeting of the School
board will be held tomorrow evening to
consider the bids for building an addi-
tion to the High School. The time limit
set for filing these bids with Secre-
tary Bert J. Thomas is at noon tomor-
row.

Dr. G. W. Gallagher, President of
the board, decided upon a special meet-
ing rather than have the bids wait for
more than a week before being open-

**MAY BE WORST
DAY IN PARIS.**

Intense Suffering and Acute
Distress From the
Great Flood.

THE CITY IS TERROR STRICKEN

The Seine Continues Its Devastation
and Engineers Say Two Years Will
Be Required to Repair Damage Al-
ready Done.

United Press Telegram.
PARIS, Jan. 27.—With the thero-
moneter below the freezing mark, the
river Seine continuing its steady and
relentless rising, in all its devastating
climb toward the top of the retaining
walls, the terror-stricken inhabitants
of Paris are facing what may prove
the most terrible day in the history of
the city.

The people are sobered by the ex-
actness at hand. All that gay and
delighted mood in which they had been
previously looking upon the flood as a
spectacle of entertainment is gone. The
flood has done too much damage al-
ready and threatens so much more that
all the spirit of humor is gone; the
spectacular comedy has turned to grim
real tragedy.

Engineers who have been investi-
gating the situation say that it will
take the herculean labor of two years
to repair the flooded subways, and re-
place the collapsed streets, that gave
way under the force of the waters.
The wild ducks that have been float-
ing on the top of the flood are now
able to swim among the topmost
branches of the trees that are still
discernible in Henry IV park.

When an aged keeper of the park
saw today the complete devastation of
the beautiful grounds that he had cared
for so many years, a fit of such
poignant grief came over him, that
in his sorrow he committed suicide.

More than half the city spent the
dreadful night in total darkness, hear-
ing in the gloom the beating of heavy
hoofs on the street not yet stricken by
the flood, as orderless galloping bear-
ing messages that no longer could be
transmitted by telephone. The army
of police, firemen and soldiers given
the place the appearance of a city
fighting for its very life.

Huge boilers filled with fragrant
coffee have been set in operation on the
street corners, and thousands are bring-
ing food and coffee and rolls. Homeless,
starving people from the country dis-
tricts destroyed by the floods have
flocked to the city in the hope of food
and shelter and are adding their suf-
ferings to those already endured by
the city dwellers.

The suffering from the cold is great,
and many women, children, crippled
and aged have been found half frozen,
in many refugees that they might find.
The stage of the Seine is now 25
feet 2 inches. The river is over the
arches of the Pont Royal. With
scores of houses, streets and portions
of subways collapsing, the government
is pressed to save lives as well as
care for the destitute. The disaster
is so widespread that each city will
have to look out for its own suffer-
ers.

The German embassy was flooded this
morning. Water is over three
bridges. They will either be destr-
oyed by the river or dynamited to pre-
vent forming a dam. Conditions in
the suburbs are as bad as in the city.
Firemen fought a fire in the build-
ing of the Ministry of Public Works,
standing waistdeep in water. The
fire was extinguished with but small
loss.

The water is over at least half the
city and 50,000 are homeless. Miles
of famous boulevards have been wash-
ed away and famous structures are
undermined. Food prices are still
rising and it is possible the govern-
ment will have to interfere to pre-
vent prices getting beyond reach
or will confiscate the stocks of pro-
visions which are rapidly being de-
pleted.

The question of food is hourly be-
coming more serious and unless the
railroads are able to resume traffic
within the next three days there will
be a famine. The basements of the
big department stores were flooded to-
day.

Hunger and starvation is also fear-
ed from the government's red tape in

handling such situations. Soup and
bread are being sent to various build-
ings where aged men and women and
children are housed. This service is
slow. The police have found hundreds
crawled prowling about the ruins of
their homes. These were sent to re-
lief stations.

DISEASE HALTS TRIAL.

Huston Jurors Object to Sitting With
Man Who Was Quarantined.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 27.—(Special.)
The trial of Joseph M. Huston, the
architect charged with graft in con-
nection with the building of the State
Capitol, was continued today until
March 21.

Juror Navinger was released for
service after being quarantined yester-
day for scarlet fever in his home
but the other jurors were unwilling to
sit with him.

**FOODSTUFF PRICES
ARE GROWING LESS.**

Butter Is Now Quoted as
Low as 36 Cents for Best
Creamery Brand.

MEAT IS DOWN CENT A POUND

Some of the Merchants Who Had
Tacked on an Extra 5 Cents to a
Pound of Breakfast Bacon Are Also
Retrenching—Eggs Still High.

The agitation for lower prices on
foodstuffs has resulted in a bear
movement in local prices. The pub-
licity that has been given the matter
has caused new prices to be quoted
around town. The reductions, how-
ever, have not been uniform. Some
merchants have shaved less off the
prices than others. Meat has dropped
a cent a pound on a good many
grades and it is believed that the fig-
ures will go lower.

The six cent drop in the wholesale
price of Eggs has resulted in a bear
movement in local prices. The pub-
licity that has been given the matter
has caused new prices to be quoted
around town. The reductions, how-
ever, have not been uniform. Some
merchants have shaved less off the
prices than others. Meat has dropped
a cent a pound on a good many
grades and it is believed that the fig-
ures will go lower.

The beef boycott has not attained
widespread proportions as yet but it
is stated that the demand for meat is
less than usual.

Country eggs are still quoted around
40 cents a dozen, although the mer-
chants decline to pay that much for
them. One man came down from the
mountains with a load of guaranteed
fresh country eggs expecting to get a
good price for them. The best he
could get from the merchants was 30
cents a dozen. He paid 35 cents for
them in trade and expected to sell
them for from 35 to 40 cents, cash.

The best he could do, however, was
20 cents. Local merchants are quot-
ing candied stock at 35 cents and the
attractively fresh country variety of hon-
ey fruit at 40 cents and up.

**ROTTLER'S HEARING
AT UNIONTOWN TODAY**

Testimony in Extortion Case Will Be
Heard Before Squire D. M.
Blaser.

Chief of Police Rottler will be given
a hearing this afternoon before Justice
of the Peace D. M. Blaser in Union-
town on charges of extortion which
have been preferred against him by
Louis Sapolsky, a local junk dealer.
Although admitting the probability of
the case going to court for trial, Chief
Rottler retorted this morning that
he is not worried over the ultimate
outcome of the prosecution.

The hearing will begin at 3 o'clock.
Chief Rottler was in Uniontown yester-
day consulting with his counsel. It
is understood that Attorneys W. C.
McKee and B. C. Higbee will assist
the Commonwealth, having been re-
tained by Sapolsky.

Dr. Stouffer's Funeral.
The remains of the late Dr. Peter J.
Stouffer will arrive here from Du-
quesne Heights tomorrow morning on
B. & O. train No. 6 due here at 9:50
A. M. The interment will take place
in Chestnut Hill Cemetery on the ar-
rival of the train.

Colder Tonight.
Partly cloudy and colder tonight;
Friday fair, is the noon weather bul-
letin.

Elks Minstrels February 8.
The Uniontown Elks will give their
annual minstrel show on February 8.

**OFFICER LOWE
ARRESTS BOYS.**

They Were Throwing Snow-
balls at Passers By on
West Side.

SHAM BATTLE NOT EXCITING

Copper Wanted Boys to Pick Sides
and Pummel Each Other But They
Declined—Hurled Missiles at Inno-
cent Citizens and Landed in Lockup.

Officer John A. Lowe yesterday re-
sorted to heroic measures to put an
end to the promiscuous target practice
adopted by the youngsters on the
West Side. Officer Lowe placed three
boys under arrest and immediately the
telephone wires were red hot when
their parents tried to get in touch
with Burgess Evans. The Burgess or-
dered the discharge of the lads. The
father of one of the boys is said to
have consulted legal advice and
could not find an ordinance prohibi-
ting snowballing on Main street. Of-
ficer Lowe stood pat, however, insist-
ing that the statutes on disorderly con-
duct covered the case.

Officer Lowe claims to have had or-
ders from the Burgess to break up
the practice and first used diplomacy.
He invited the school boys to choose
sides and expend their ammunition on
each other. This did not prove near-
ly so exciting as pelted innocent peo-
ple. When the boys began to
make a target of nearly every man,
woman and child who went by, Of-
ficer Lowe interfered.

Complaints have been made that the
snowballing is not being confined to
pelted school boys. The youngsters,
armed with a sphere of snow, some-
times having a core of ice, often
makes the first person that comes his
way a target.

Last evening Alex Ennis was a vic-
tim of a band of lively youngsters on
the South Side. Alex stormed and
roared at the boys who continued a
rapid fire of missiles which plastered
Alex, his horse and antiquated wagon
with as much snow as all three could
comfortably hold. He was still talk-
ing when he drew out of range. The
matter was not reported to the police
as Alex probably anticipated other
visits to the South Side in the future.

HARD WINTER IN MOUNTAINS.

Snowfall and Drifting Have Been
Heavier Than Usual.

The present winter has been a se-
vere one in the mountains so far for
cold weather and snow are concerned.
H. S. Showman, a merchant of Indian
Head, was in Connellsville last night
and he stated the snowfall and drift-
ing have been heavier than usual this
winter.

However, the folks of Salflek and
Springfield townships anticipate some-
thing of a boom in their part of the
county when the Indian Creek Valley
railroad completes its line to the ter-
minus.

Louis Costa Laid Up.

Louis Costa, the Vanderbilt stone-
man and contractor, has been con-
fined to his home for five weeks with
a frost bitten foot, his friends will re-
gret to learn. At present his condi-
tion is somewhat improved.

Succeeds J. A. Russell.

At a meeting of the Connellsville
Building and Loan Association yester-
day Dr. Carl S. Horner was elected a
director to succeed James M. Russell,
who is moving away from Connellsville
and has resigned.

Apply for License.

William Dull of Connellsville, Geo.
Tilow of Uniontown, the Pittsburgh
Drawing Company, the Vanderbilt
Distilling Company and Thomas Irvin
Altman of Uniontown have filed their
application for liquor license.

Dr. Cochran's Condition.

Dr. J. L. Cochran of Perryopolis is
getting along nicely at the West Penn
Hospital in Pittsburgh, following an
operation for appendicitis. He had a
malignant attack.

Died at County Home.

J. A. Buttgate, formerly Burgess of
Fayette City, died Tuesday at the
County Home.

**Loose Change in Boxes Barred
On Rural Free Delivery Routes.**

The Postoffice Department has an-
nounced that after February 15 rural
free delivery carriers will not be re-
quired to collect loose coins from the
boxes along their route. In the no-
tice which has been sent to all rural
free delivery offices it is stated that
too much time has been lost because
the carrier had to pick up loose coins
from the boxes which had been depos-

**Good Health
Is Prevailing
In Borough**

Health Officer Allen Hyatt is rest-
ing easy these days owing to the re-
markable prevalence of good health in
the borough, to plagiarize on one of
the Health Officer's stock phrases. For
the past three weeks not a card has
come into the Secretary of the Board
of Health announcing a contagious dis-
ease.

Mr. Hyatt states that the same con-
dition prevails over his entire district,
which extends through Connellsville,
Bullskin and Upper Tyrone townships.
The last trip the Health Officer made
was last week when he went far into
the mountains of Bullskin, almost to
the Salflek township line, and disinf-
ected a school where scarlet fever had
prevailed in the neighborhood.

"It was a long trip," the Health Of-
ficer said to day. "The day was a
rough one and I was afraid of contract-
ing a severe cold. The people insist-
ed that I do the work, however, and
refused to permit the School Directors
to do it. I didn't catch cold, but the
trip made me solid with the people of
that district."

**Dance In Armory.
For Church Benefit
Largely Attended**

Large and enjoyable was a well ap-
pointed dance given last evening in
the Armory by the Young Ladies' So-
ciety of the Immaculate Conception
Church. The young ladies composing
the various committees had left nothing
undone and toward looking after the
comfort and entertainment of the
guests. Over 150 couples from Con-
nellsville and surrounding towns were
present. Between the hours of 9 P. M.
and 1 A. M., the spacious auditorium
presented a very pretty and gay scene
while in the card room twelve tables
were called into requisition for euchre,
the amusement for those who cared
not to dance. The tully cards were
very oval shaped affairs adorned with
Gibson heads. The dainty prizes were
awarded to Mrs. J. J. Dougherty, Miss
Katherine Dougherty, Charles Brill
and William Smith. Music was fur-
nished by Kiefer's orchestra and re-
freshments were served throughout
the evening.

Among the out of town guests pres-
ent were: Regis Evans, John and Ed-
ward Finerty, Edward Lane, William
East, Joseph Ryan, Alex Yahner, An-
thony O'Brien, James Bates, W. E.
Uher, John Mentzer, Walter Ritchey,
Misses Maud Owens, Anna Bates, Cath-
arine Finerty, Mary Malloy, Mary
Yahner, Stella and Mary Ames, Scot-
tard; William County, Frank Lane,
Frank Nickle, Frank Herron, Matthew
and Joseph Delchunt, Mr. and Mrs. P.
J. Locke and daughter, Patricia, Miss
Delchunt, Catherine and May Lane of
Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. James Du-
Car, Misses Sadie and Julia Malone,
Misses Margaret and Anna Doonan of
Dunbar; Joseph Mahon and James
McGuire of Midland, Md.; Miss Ger-
trude Jordan of Mt. Pleasant; Dennis
Lowmyer and Edward McIlugh of Pitts-
burg.

TRAFFIC BLOCKED

By Derailment of Three Cars at Percy
Works.

Traffic on the Fairmont branch of
the Baltimore & Ohio railroad was
blocked for several hours this morn-
ing by the derailment of three cars of
train No. 94 at Percy. No one was
hurt in the accident.

Train No. 1, due here at 7:55 A. M.,
from Fairmont, was more than an
hour late. It was run part of the way
to Connellsville over the Pennsylv-
ania tracks.

After Fairchance Hotel.

A. J. McIlugh of Uniontown this
morning led his application for a re-
tail liquor license at Fairchance. The
applications of Paul Bolger for the
Yough House and George Pluta at
Everson were also filed.

Licensed to Wed.

Thomas Chinnaday and Augusta Ha-
ton of Connellsville; Arthur Alton
of Connellsville, and Rosie Edwards
of Moyer, were granted marriage li-
censes in Greensburg yesterday.

Sunday School Convention.

A Sunday School convention for
workers in Fayette county will be
held at Cheat Haven Saturday.

**TOWNS SATISFIED,
THANK WEST PENN.**

Joint Meeting at Mt. Pleas-
ant Robbed of its
Belligerency

BY IRON BRIDGE DECISION

Both Towns Now Are in Good Humor
at the Sudden Turn of Affairs in
Their Favor—Also Get Better Trol-
ley Service.

Special to The Courier.

MT. PLEASANT, Jan. 27.—The Mt.
Pleasant and Scottsdale Councils held
a joint meeting in the Municipal
building at this place last evening.
The following officials were present:
Councilmen Painter, Swartz, Stoner,
Spence, Mollinger, Henderson and
Benford, of town, and President
Sleight, J. F. Berry and H. G. Martz
of Scottsdale Council. Burgess Ellis
of Scottsdale and Burgess Collins of
this place and J. S. Johnson, of the
West Penn Electric Company at Scott-
dale.

The members of both Councils had
received notices at noon Wednesday
announcing that the West Penn Rail-
ways Company had decided not to
move the Iron Bridge crews from this
place and Scottsdale to Connellsville.
As this joint meeting was called be-
fore the West Penn had given their
decision it was held, but Councils did
nothing last night only pass a motion
to send a letter of appreciation of the
treatment they received to the West
Penn officials. It was then moved by
Mr. Painter that a joint session of
Councils be called for an executive
meeting. This was done.

The people of this place are in the
best of humor over the final turn af-
fairs have taken and there is no per-
son better pleased than the employees
themselves. Many citizens who be-
fore this had censured the West Penn
are now that company's staunchest
friends and in their own way swear
allegiance to the company.

The fight, although of rather short
duration was a strenuous one and by
the outcome Mt. Pleasant has gained
at least three advantages. First, the
crews will be retained here. Second,
better service than heretofore is as-
sured, already a schedule running the
11:15 car through from here to
Greensburg. Third, the West Penn
has promised to double track Cherry
avenue of the street which the car en-
ters town and the cars will pass here,
thus avoiding the danger of passing
on the crowded Main street, which
their terminal is now located.

**MORE WINTER IS HERE,
WITH HEAVY SNOWFALL.**

Present Season Compares Favorably
With the Winters of Long
Years Ago.

Even the old timers agree that this
is a winter that compares favorably
with those of days long past. There
has been more real winter so far than
is usual. Today it began snowing
once more, for the twentieth time this
season, and by noon the ground was
covered with a mantle almost white.
Owing to the temperature being sev-
eral degrees above freezing, some of
the snow melted as fast as it fell, re-
sulting in sleet and slush along the
sidewalks.

THREE SLEEPERS UP

Before Burgess Evans at Hearing
This Morning.

One drunk and three sleepers faced
Burgess Evans in police court this
morning. The gentleman with the
jug had sobored up and was permitted
to go on a promise to contribute \$350
to the borough next pay day. Burgess
Evans does not, as a rule, keep a
book account for offenders of this na-
ture, but the Coalbrook man has had
two chances before and always came
across with the assessment.
The sleepers were all looking for
work. Burgess Evans directed them
to look for it outside of Connellsville.

Account of Votes Ordered.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 27.—(Spe-
cial.)—Acting on a petition charging
primary frauds at Donora last Sat-
urday, the County Commissioners yes-
terday ordered a recount of the Re-
publican vote of the town on School
Director.

Found Dead in Barn.

J. B. Horner, an old resident of
Palm township, Somerset county, was
found dead in his barn Sunday morn-
ing.

SOCIAL.

Fancy Work and Five Hundred.

Delightful appointments marked a party of five hundred and fifty guests at which Mrs. Joseph B. Eichel and daughter, Miss Margaret Moe, were joint hostesses yesterday afternoon at their home on North Pittsburgh street. Nine tables were called into play for cards while several ladies spent a delightful afternoon at fancy work. A color scheme of red and green was cleverly carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Large bouquets of carnations and tall ferns were artistically placed in the various apartments on the first floor.

The out-of-town guests present were Mrs. L. D. Brainerd and Mrs. A. H. Brainerd of Scotland; Mrs. E. E. Froese, Mrs. H. A. Witt of Uniontown, and Mrs. Johnson of Washington, D. C. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Eichel and daughter will entertain jointly at five hundred and bridge.

Culture Club Meeting.
The semi-monthly meeting of the Women's Culture Club will be held on Monday afternoon at the Carnegie Free Library. The subject for discussion is "Women in Scientific Research." Mrs. F. W. Wright is leader. Papers on the subject will be read by Mrs. H. George May and Mrs. Thomas Francis.

I. X. I. Dance.
Invitations have been issued for the annual reception and dance of the I. X. I. Club to be held Tuesday evening, February 8, in the Armory. The committee is composed of W. L. Wright, J. L. Evans, Dr. R. S. McKee, Dr. C. W. Pitt, C. G. Hyatt, H. George May, J. M. Young, C. W. Downs and H. M. Bell.

King's Daughters Will Meet.
The monthly meeting of the King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian Church will be held at the home of Mrs. William Robinson on East Main street tomorrow afternoon. All members are invited to attend.

O. L. A. Auxiliary Meets.
The regular meeting of the O. L. A. to the B. of L. E. was held yesterday afternoon in Odd Fellows' Hall. There was a good attendance and business of routine nature was transacted.

Will Entertain Aid Society.
Mrs. James Stauffer will entertain the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Dawson this evening at her home at Dawson.

Y. W. C. T. U. Will Meet.
The Y. W. C. T. U. of South Connelville will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Winifred Bagnard on South Pittsburgh street. All members are requested to attend.

Six O'clock Dinner.
Mrs. Lucy Lowry was hostess at a prettily appointed 6 o'clock dinner last evening at her home on Cedar avenue. Covers were laid for eight.

HAIR NATURALLY ABUNDANT.
When it is Free of Dandruff, it Grows Luxuriantly.

Hair preparations and dandruff cures, as a rule, are sticky or irritating affairs that do no earthly good. Hair, when not diseased, grows naturally, luxuriantly. Dandruff is the cause of nine-tenths of all hair troubles, and dandruff is caused by a germ. The only way to cure dandruff is to kill the germ and so far, the only hair preparation that will positively destroy the germ is Newbrow's Kerplene—absolutely harmless, free from grease, salicylic acid, or any dangerous drugs. It always itching instantly, makes hair glossy and soft as silk. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Kerplene Co., Detroit, Mich.

One dollar bottle guaranteed; Graham & Co., Special Agents.

THE WAYWARD BOY.
Those Who Attended at United Brethren Church Well Repaid.

The many people who crowded the United Brethren Church last evening until every available seat was occupied and many standing, to hear and see the illustrated lecture, "The Wayward Boy," given by Prof. Geo. L. Olney and wife of New York, were repaid for their efforts. Mr. Olney was at his best and told the touching story in a masterful way, many being moved to tears. Mrs. Olney sang a number of illustrated hymns in a realistic manner. At the close of the lecture four seeders were found at the altar, this service being a part of the evangelistic service now in progress.

Rev. Shandler desires the presence of the public at these meetings every night. Good speaking every night.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY
Of the Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Rial, of Ruffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Rial of Ruffalo celebrated their fiftieth anniversary yesterday in the presence of a large number of their friends and relatives. At noon an elegant dinner was served. Mr. Rial is 75 years of age and Mrs. Rial 73 years.

Both were born in Washington county and moved to Ruffalo in 1874 where Mr. Rial followed farming until he became a carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. Rial have five children, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MHI House, Scotland.
Miss Louie St. Germaine, Kanda, Pa., cards, 2nd Floor 10 to 2. MHI House Room 1, second floor, Cards 10 to 2 with cash hand reading. Reserved for a few days.

Try our classified advertisements.

FORECAST FOR 1910.

Men of Prominence Predict a Brilliant Year.

Predictions of continued prosperity and a continuation of the wonderful march in progress are contained in the following synopsis of New Year's greetings from some famous men and prominent women:

By JOSEPH O. CANNON,
Speaker of house of representatives.
The year 1910 has closed with the people prosperous. They are earning more on the average than they ever earned before. I see no reason for a change during the new year.

By JAMES BRUCE,
British ambassador to United States.
The twentieth century will be renowned for commerce, for progress in the manner of living, for the successful extraction from this world of all the boons it offers to those who are willing to go after them. Every nation will strive for commercial supremacy, and this means that every one of its citizens will have to work toward this end. The competition that will follow will be but an incentive toward progress. This era of prosperity before us will be more substantial than any in the past.

By WILLIS L. MOORE,
Chief of United States weather bureau.

If I were to make a forecast for the coming year and longer I should predict that within twelve months the south pole will be reached and that within less than five years passengers will be carefully tucked away in aluminum compartments, with air cushions and electric lights and heat, and glide through the air at the rate of 200 miles an hour over the route followed by Peary, encircle the globe and return to civilization without having landed.

By MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT,
Prominent woman suffrage leader.
As the old year died some of the traditions that women have clung to died with it. A new awakening has come with the new year. This enlightenment will make slow but gradual progress with the women of the nation.

The more fortunate woman has awakened to the fact of her obligation to the self supporting woman not only in the way of charity, but in methods that do away with the necessity of charity. The woman who has everything is beginning to realize that she has it in her power to enforce conditions wherein women less fortunate may benefit by her influence. The woman suffrage movement is producing this effect. The anti-women, who are unable to appreciate this, are still allied with the subordinate position of the sex in general—praiseworthy, perhaps, in some respects, but far from an elevated standard.

If the suffrage bill, now promises, shall pass the legislature I should say, as the greatest boon of 1910, that the wise men of the United States have at last realized their inability to stand alone in the government of the country and that the extended help of the wise women is grateful to them.

By ORVILLE WRIGHT,
Famous aeronaut and inventor.
We are of the opinion that the new year will see much progress in aeronautics not only in America, but in all the civilized nations that have taken up the art of flying. Better motors, greater speed and improvement in details are some of the things we expect in connection with the aeroplane. It is almost certain that flying will be taken up by amateurs to a great extent during the next few months. Two big events that will arouse world-wide interest will be held in America—namely, the Gordon Bennett international balloon race and the Gordon Bennett flying machine cup event. Both of these will add much zeal to the flying business and are sure to put aeronautics on a stronger basis in the United States.

My brother and I will probably be busy manufacturing aeroplanes in 1910. We expect to do little if any flying ourselves and will devote what time we have to the scientific end of the business in the hope of bringing our machine to greater perfection. One other thing that we expect to do in the new year is to build some racing machines. We have never built a machine especially for speed. The one we built for the United States government was faster than our others, but it was not designed for speed as much as for capacity and long distance flying. But our intentions are to build a machine especially designed for racing.

By Brigadier General JAMES ALLEN,
Chief signal officer of U. S. army.
The new year should be signalized by the perfection of the inventions and discoveries which have so far added to the world's material and moral advancement. One of the possibilities of the near future is that the peace of the world may have to be preserved by the best aerial navy.

Sensible Sandy.
While passing by an old fashioned inn in Scotland the tourists were attracted by an ancient bagpiper, who was tooting atrocious sounds through an instrument that was both dilapidated and squeaky. "Great Jorjies, Sandy!" exclaimed one in desperation. "Why don't you have your bagpipes repaired?" And the old man ceased playing and looked up in astonishment. "Havers, mon, ye dinna understand! If na bagpiper wor in good tune the inn mon wudna give me 2 shillings to move on."

Chivalrous Johnnie.
"What's the matter, dear?"
"I have 'd' had a fight with Johnnie over dividin' the candy you gave us."
"Was there no one to take your part?"
"Yes'm; Johnnie took it!"—Houston Post.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

SCHEDULE ADOPTED

Two Games a Week Will Be Played Each Week at Y. M. C. A. Gym.

The schedule for the Senior Basketball League of the Y. M. C. A. has been adopted. Two games a week will be played, the first beginning January 31 and continuing until March 21. Mondays and Thursdays are the days selected for the contests.

There are six teams in the league. C. Thomas is captain of the City team; Robert Morton heads the Post team; Stuart Monroe the West team; Eugene Blanton the team of J. B. Hogg, Conrad Gutland the Bankers, and G. T. Wagner the B. & O. The schedule is as follows:

January.
31. West Penn vs. Professors.
February.
2. B. & O. vs. City.
3. Hogg vs. Bankers.
10. B. & O. vs. West Penn.
14. Professors vs. Hogg.
17. City vs. Bankers.
21. B. & O. vs. Hogg.
24. City vs. West Penn.
28. Professors vs. Bankers.
March.
3. City vs. Hogg.
7. West Penn vs. Bankers.
10. B. & O. vs. Professors.
14. West Penn vs. Hogg.
17. City vs. Professors.
21. B. & O. vs. Bankers.

THE CABINET LEAK.

Daniel Webster Was Not Long in Discovers Its Source.

Once years ago, when Daniel Webster was secretary of state, there was an important foreign matter up for discussion before the cabinet, and the utmost secrecy was of course maintained, but the whole thing was blazoned about in a few hours after the cabinet meeting. So the president hastily sent for his cabinet to talk over this leak. Each man had a different idea of it. Finally Mr. Webster arose, saying: "You gentlemen, go on with your discussion, and I'll be back in a minute." In a few minutes he returned and repeated every word that had been spoken in the room in his absence. He explained that if by standing close to the door outside the cabinet room you held your ear to it you could not distinguish one intelligible word, but if moving back from the door and a little to one side upon a certain spot in the carpet you kept an attentive ear every word could be plainly heard as though whispered. Some enterprising oarsdropper had been experimenting with the door and had found that upon that exact spot there was some acoustic property of the door or room that conveyed the sound in perfect entirety.

"Going-Going—"
The auctioneer had auctioneered for the last time, for he was very ill and lay now almost at death's door.

Beside his bed stood the doctor and the auctioneer's wife, anxiously watching each symptom, each movement, each respiration.
"Doctor," hoarsely whispered the hammer wielder's wife, "what is his pulse now?"
The doctor raised the patient's wrist. "His pulse," he answered, "is now going at 104."

The auctioneer sat up excitedly in bed.
"Going at 104!" he cried feebly. "Go! go! at 104! Who'll make it 105? Do I hear 105 for a pulse that has been running steadily for forty-seven years and never once stopped? Will you bid 105? Who'll make it 105?"
But no one made it 105. And a minute later the auctioneer was going—going—gone!—Exchange.

MILD LIQUOR CURES ECZEMA

Skin Sufferers! Drop Greasy Salves and Nasty Medicines.

That mild, soothing liquid, D. D. D. Prescriptions, stops the awful itch with the first drop. A prescription of acknowledged value. Get a trial bottle at 25c. It will take away the itch right away and you will sleep soundly. We assure you personally of the merits of this remedy; for we know. J. C. Moore, Druggist, Connelville, Pa.

Law of the Household.
Would we codify the laws that should reign in households, and whose daily transgression annoys and mortifies us, and degrades our household life—we must learn to adorn every day with sacrifices. Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices. Temperance, courage, love, are made up of the same jewels. Listen to every prompting of honor.—R. W. Emerson.

Can a Medicine Be a "Fake"
that has lived and grown in popularity for thirty years, and demonstrated its worth by actual cures of female ills in thousands and thousands of American families.
Any fad, misused, intelligent person will emphatically answer NO! Such a medicine is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, and its ever increasing popularity is due to actual merit alone.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Anna Presock of Tower Hill, was called to her yesterday afternoon by the death of her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Elizabeth Heller.
"The Girl From the U. S. A." a big musical with a host of pretty girls. At the Bohemian theatre, matinee and night, Saturday, January 29. Matinee prices, 10, 25 and 50 cents. Seats now on sale at theatre.
Miss Edna "Gawdy" who has been the guest of her cousin, Helen Stillwagon, of Pittsburgh, for the past week returned home yesterday.
Miss Mabel Rosboro of Dawson, who

in town this afternoon on her way to Uniontown.

Miss Beulah McCormick in the guest of friends at Dawson today.
Mrs. William Cummings left this morning for Dola, O., to spend several months.

1 1/2 quart Berlin saucers, bent granite, with cover, 10c on Saturday only. Artman's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Limbaugh of Dawson were Connelville visitors yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGill of Dawson, were in town this morning.

Rev. C. M. Watson was in Uniontown yesterday attending a missionary rally held in the Christian Church.

Miss Pearl Keck returned home yesterday from a visit with friends at Dawson. Tuesday evening she attended a dance held in the Cochran Banquet Hall.

Mr. M. H. Levinson of East Apple street, was the guest of friends at Dawson yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Elmer Snyder of Dawson was a Connelville visitor yesterday.

White Elephant flour (wholemeal) J. B. Pritts, Scotland, Pa., 3c.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Reiche are the proud parents of a baby girl which arrived early yesterday morning at the South Side Private Hospital.

Mrs. James Allen was calling on friends in Uniontown yesterday afternoon.

Miss Grace Caddell of Caddell, W. Va., arrived here this afternoon to visit Miss Nellie Stetson of South Eighth street, West Side.

Loaded bottom campers, nickel built, for 10c, on Saturday. Artman's. Miss Anna Ferguson and Kathleen Tormey were to Pittsburgh this morning for a few days' visit with friends.

Miss Ethel Painter of Dawson, was calling on friends here yesterday.
Mrs. J. W. Miller of Scotland, was a Connelville visitor yesterday.
The condition of Mrs. J. Melvin Gray, who has been confined to her home, severely with rheumatism, is somewhat improved.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following persons were registered yesterday and today at the local hotels:

Yough House.
D. C. Hunter, Pittsburgh; M. R. Geer, Pittsburgh; G. H. Heblitz, Meyersdale, Pa.; A. Rosenthal, Pittsburgh; D. C. Boush, Pittsburgh; J. A. Boush, Pittsburgh; J. H. Lubert, Pittsburgh; W. K. Lie, Philadelphia; F. W. Wertz, Pittsburgh; J. H. McKinley, Greensburg; A. J. Wauverot, Lehigh; J. J. Wauverot, Lehigh; S. R. Bell, Philadelphia; Austin Hoppel, New York; M. H. Riekenberg, New York; E. D. Field, Uniontown; N. C. Bush, Dawson; J. M. Caplan, Philadelphia; P. F. Minder, Philadelphia; J. J. O'Neill, Denwood, Pa.; L. I. Sticks, Baltimore; W. H. Chambers, McKeesport; W. H. Condy, Gettysburg; G. C. Holcomb, McKeesport.

Wyman.
J. C. Cohen, Norfolk, Va.; R. E. Lauritzen, Scotland; Bert Schwartz, New York; Miss M. R. Allen, Uniontown; W. E. Shoen, Pittsburgh; W. Collins, Boston; Miss F. Berger, Pittsburgh; P. H. Mohr, Philadelphia; P. H. Stom, Pittsburgh; E. C. Cohen, Pittsburgh; E. R. Latimer, Pittsburgh; R. M. Hogg, Pittsburgh; A. Sack, New York; H. Lieberman, Akron, O.; D. Apicola, Baltimore; M. Ault, Pittsburgh; Edward Lane, Scotland; Edward Finnelly, Scotland; W. E. Laid, Uniontown; M. S. Deibout, Uniontown; J. Yorken, Pittsburgh.

Wynan.
F. S. Patterson, Dunbar; H. Martin, Warren; William G. Williams, Erie; Pittsburgh; J. P. Hyde, New York; F. R. Tull, Uniontown; F. Wilkey, Youngwood; R. D. Brink, Columbia, O.; P. H. Hogg, Pittsburgh; E. C. Loicks, Pittsburgh; G. M. Adams, Pittsburgh; G. D. Hanner, Pittsburgh; S. H. Foltz, Pittsburgh; F. D. Cleland, Pittsburgh; C. C. Fisher, Pittsburgh; C. J. Edward, Cincinnati; G. C. M. P. Hogg, Baltimore; J. Weinstein, Cincinnati; G. J. Malone, Pittsburgh; Walter Miller, Scotland; Rogers Evans, Scotland; J. J. Sanley, Uniontown; H. Gersbach, Pittsburgh; W. J. Ober, Scotland; C. East Scotland; J. F. Ryan, Scotland; Arlington.

E. P. Hunt, California. Mrs. Hollenberg, Merced; H. H. Hogg, Philadelphia; C. L. C. Clark, New Haven, Conn.; W. West, Pittsburgh; H. Letman, New York; W. L. Freeman, Pittsburgh; P. A. Sullivan, Pittsburgh; George Darby, Pittsburgh; W. Metz, New York; D. B. Schreck, Pittsburgh; J. S. Rogers, Corry, Pa.; Charles Wheeler, Baltimore; J. M. Ryan, Pittsburgh; H. Cook, New York; H. P. Egan, New York; V. A. G. Hylent, Chicago; Thomas Herbert, Pittsburgh; W. Leflen, New York; P. E. Murdoch, Wyanessburg; R. S. Clark, Pittsburgh; H. B. Warden, Pittsburgh; G. C. Hogg, Pittsburgh; Theodor Kaxenthal, New York; H. Myers, New York; K. K. Kramer, Uniontown; J. D. Swan, Uniontown; G. A. Laid, Uniontown; H. Gersbach, Pittsburgh; P. F. Kober, Pittsburgh; E. Wolf, Toledo, O.; G. Smiley, Philadelphia; S. C. Hogg, Uniontown; C. W. Laid, Dawson; H. Gersbach, Uniontown; Leo Wood, Pittsburgh; J. H. Spert, Washington, Pa.; A. P. Jarperson, Pittsburgh.

TO CURE A COID IN ONE DAY
Take LAXO-CURE BROMO Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Rebecca E. Richter.
Following five days illness of pneumonia, Mrs. Rebecca Elizabeth Richter, aged 73 years, four months and ten days, died yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her late home on Cummings avenue. Mrs. Richter was a daughter of Levis and Barbara Ann Knight, and was born in Brownsville, September 17, 1836. At the age of 11 years she came to Connelville, with her parents and has resided here ever since. Her father and brother met their death at the same time in an accident in the mines. When a young woman she was married to Richard Vannosedin of Connelville. To the union two children were born, George William and John Henry, both of Connelville. Several years ago the death of her late husband she was married to John Richter of Connelville. To this union one daughter, Mrs. Henry Cole of Connelville was born. Mrs. Richter died about two years ago. Since her husband's death she has resided with her brother, Austin Knight, in Cummings avenue. She was a member of the Methodist church and was well known in and about Connelville.

In addition to her three children she is survived by four brothers, William and Oliver Knight of Nelly, works at South of Connelville; Lovick, of Briar Hill, and one sister, Mrs. Anna Presock of Tower Hill. The body was committed to the custody of her son, 1 Henry Vannosedin, No. 907 York avenue, last evening by Funeral Director F. E. Sims. Funeral services will be held from the Vannosedin residence

tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. R. E. Cairns, of the Methodist Protestant Church, Intendant in Chestnut Hill cemetery.

An Infant.
Lena M. Orndorff, infant daughter of H. H. and Laura Holt Orndorff, died at an early hour this morning at the family residence on South Arch street, aged seven months and 13 days. The remains will be shipped to Ohio for interment tomorrow morning on B. & O. train No. 48.

Run-Down?

Tone the nerves, strengthen the stomach, purify the blood and get a fresh grip on health by taking

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

THREE SPECIAL TOURS TO
FLORIDA
FROM UNION STATION
WASHINGTON
FEBRUARY 1
FEBRUARY 15
MARCH 1
(VIA ATLANTIC COAST LINE)
Round Trip \$49.60 From Connelville
For detailed information concerning dates on which excursion tickets will be sold, train services, illustrated itineraries, etc., call on Ticket Agents,
BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.



Infants' and Children's White Dresses and Skirts.

From this interesting department we quote a few prices that mean a great saving to you.

Infants' Plain White Short Dresses, special values at 25c 35c White Dresses, now 27c.

Infants' Short White Dresses, Embroidery trimmed, exceptional values at 85c and 1.15 values at \$1.40; \$2.25 values at \$1.50.

Infants' Short White Dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed, \$2.30 values at \$2.25; \$3.00 values at \$2.75.

Infants' Long White Dresses, embroidery trimmed, splendid values at 25c, 40c, 50c, 75c, and \$1.00. 35c values at 35c; \$1.25 values \$1.00. \$1.50 values, \$1.20; \$1.75 values, \$1.50; \$2.25 values, \$1.90. Exceptionally good values at \$2.60, \$2.75 and \$3.50.

Infants' Long White Dresses, lace trimmed, very special values at \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Infants' White Silk Dresses HALF PRICE. \$3.00 values at \$1.50; \$4.25 values at \$2.12 1/2.

Infants' Short and Long White Skirts, some plain, others trimmed with lace and embroidery, at 25c, 30c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.25.

Infants' Underwear, cotton, Ruben Vests at 25c
Ruben Vests in pure wool, 45c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 10c, and 25c.

Infants' Wrappers, splendid values at 10c, 25c and 50c.

Infants' Knit Waists, with tapes and buttons, 10c, 15c, 25c.

Infants' Stockings, in wool or cotton, 10c, 15c and 25c.

Infants' Silk Wash Vests, 15c and 25c.

Infants' Knit Hosiery, in all colors, at 10c, 15c, 10c and 25c.

Infants' Knit Socks, 25c, 50c, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Infants' Looking Gowns, or separate leggings, in black and white, at 25c and 50c.

Infants' Bear Skin Mittens, in red, white and blue, at 50c.

Children's Vest Bonnets, made of excellent quality of felt at a reduction of 25 Per Cent.

10c Bonnets at 30c
75c Bonnets now 60c
\$1.00 Bonnets at 75c
\$1.25 Bonnets at 94c
\$1.50 Bonnets at \$1.13
\$2.00 Bonnets at \$1.50

Infants' White Silk Hoods Reduced 25 Per Cent.

25c Silk Hoods 10c
30c Silk Hoods 22c
35c Silk Hoods 26c
50c Silk Hoods 35c
\$1.00 Silk Hoods 75c
\$1.25 Silk Hoods 94c

Infants' Sweaters, with collar or V neck, \$1.00 values, slightly soiled, at 67c
All other Children's Sweaters 25 Per Cent. Off.

LAUGH PRODUCERS.



JUST FILLED THE BILL.
Powell—That girl says that she prefers a homey man like you, that is, Powell—I see where you win in a walk.



GUESSING AT IT.
Max—Let's see, what's the rest of that old saying, don't you know, that begins, "Man proposes and..."
Dad—Why, it's "Man proposes and the breach of promise suit exposes," isn't it?



HE THOUGHT OF THE BILL.
Dr. Emdee—What gave him the relapse?
Nurse—His wife thoughtlessly came into his sick room dressed in a new gown and hat.



RECOGNIZING HIS LIMITATIONS.
Miss Edith—Let me see—what's that quotation about a nod being as good as a wink, and so forth?
De Hap—Why—er—I can't think—
Edith—Oh! I know that. I'm asking you to try to remember.



LIGHT.
He—I hear your father is a heavy drinker.
She—It's false. Papa never weighed more than 120 pounds at any time.



NOTHING DOING.
"Do you think anything will come of it?"
"No; it's like inviting your mother-in-law to a peace congress."

IF YOU WILL ONLY

Buy your Groceries from us you will not have much complaint to offer about the high cost of living. Our prices with a very few exceptions are as low as they have been for a number of years.

WE SAVE YOU MONEY.

3 cans Kidney Beans 25c	3 5c-cakes Salt 10c	3 lbs. Extra Choice Peaches 25c
3 cans Hominy 25c	3 5c-cakes Scourall 10c	3 lbs. Extra Fancy Peaches 25c
3 cans Sour Krut 25c	3 5c-boxes Matches 10c	3 lbs. Large Prunes 25c
3 cans Cream Corn 25c	3 5c-boxes Stove Polish 10c	3 lbs. Fancy Seeded Raisins 25c
3 cans Condensed Soup 25c	12 dozen Clothes Pins 10c	1 lb. Fancy Pared Peaches 25c
3 cans Clam Chowder 25c	7 lbs. Sal Soda 10c	2 lbs. Evaporated Apples 25c
1 cans String Beans 25c	1 lb. Best Cleaned Currants 10c	1 lb. Extra Choice Apricots 15c

50 lb. sack Boulte's Best Flour \$1.65	25 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.40
10 lb. sack Corn Meal 22c	1 bushel Potatoes 65c
10 lbs. Pure Buckwheat Flour 30c	Regular 25c Preserves 15c
4 cans Good Pumpkin 25c	4 lb. box Dutch Cleanser 25c
2 cans Van Camp's Baked Beans 25c	2 lbs. Choice Rio Coffee 25c
2 Pt. Bottles Snider's Catsup 25c	3 lbs. Fancy Santos Coffee 50c
3 large Glasses Pure Jelly 25c	3 qts. Extra Good Cranberries 25c
1 lb. Fancy Pulled Figs 15c	4 lbs. Lima Beans 25c
15 lbs. Pearl Tapioca 25c	3 quarts Fancy Navy Beans 25c
4 small Cans Tomatoes 25c	2 lbs. Dried Corn 25c
Large Bottle Fancy Olives 20c	1/2 lb. cake Hershey's Chocolate 18c
6 cans Peerless or Pet Milk 25c	1 lb. box Fancy Honey 18c

WE PAY FREIGHT ON ALL ORDERS OF \$10.00 OR OVER.

J. R. DAVIDSON COMPANY

109 West Main St. Connelville, Pa.

The Daily Courier.

THE DAILY COURIER, Published by The Courier Company, President and Managing Editor, H. P. Snyder, Secretary and Treasurer, J. H. Snyder, Editor and Manager, 127 1/2 W. Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

TELEPHONE BUREAU: CITY EDITOR AND REPORTER, 127 1/2 W. Main Street, Connellsville, Pa. TWO RINGS, Tel. State 55, Two Rings.

BUSINESS OFFICE, JOHN AND CIRCULATION, DEPARTMENT, 127 1/2 W. Main Street, Connellsville, Pa. TWO RINGS, Tel. State 55, Two Rings.

ADVERTISING: THE DAILY COURIER is the only daily newspaper in the Connellsville area which has the honor and privilege to print a daily report under the name of the Connellsville Courier. It is the only newspaper in the area which has the honor and privilege to print a daily report under the name of the Connellsville Courier. It is the only newspaper in the area which has the honor and privilege to print a daily report under the name of the Connellsville Courier.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 27, 1910.

THE THREATENED BITUMINOUS MINE STRIKE.

The threatened strike of the United Mine Workers for an advance of 10% in wages could be a serious setback to the bituminous industrial revival now existing, and it should not be permitted to come to pass.

The operators and the miners should arbitrate their differences if they cannot mutually agree. The shutting up of many life mills and factories has undoubtedly created a large demand for coal. A bigger demand usually warrants better prices, and better prices enables the operator to pay better wages.

It is doubtful, true that these conditions have progressed differently in different regions, and that an advance of 10% in one district would not be a fair advance in another district. Each coal producing sector should be examined into its own merits. There is no more sense or reason in a 10% horizontal advance in a mine where there is a 20% horizontal reduction in the tariff.

In the Connellsville coke region, the operators have made a voluntary advance in wages of 10%, thus restoring them to the same level they were two years ago when the same proposition conditions now prevailing existed. In making this advance the operators have only been fair to their men. Possibly if the coal operators generally were as just there would be no strike or threat thereof. We say possibly, because the union miners have not always evinced the same spirit of fairness with their employers, but public opinion has always been a powerful factor in the settlement of such disputes, and it would probably be strong enough to compel the unionism of unjust demands.

Labor is entitled to a fair share of present prosperity and capital to a fair return on its investment. If this rule is kept in mind there will be no serious trouble in the adjustment of wages and prices to new conditions.

It has been reserved for Vanderbilt and his minions to introduce the first strike in the bituminous coal region. The Yough region is first in Fayette county enterprises.

The local farmers blame it all on the other fellows.

Steel Common is no longer quite so common.

The more expensive a thing is the more it is to be got without it, says an exchange. Not for a woman, however, expensive it is to get more than it is to get along without it.

The Little Giant of the coke region railroad is a Hobbs-Nagelton dividend earner.

The opening of the Cherry mine will not be a cherry matter.

The Hallinger inquiry wanted no time in getting a move on.

Scottsdale and Mount Pleasant took the train from West Penn. By the hair, knocked her down and dragged her out in the good old-fashioned style of the Stone Age. But will the wench stay quiet and never fall in her affection?

Hocking went under in its own pool.

Chief Roderick of the State Mining Department, is having a look at the Connellsville coke region. He probably wants to satisfy himself that the operators are not shooting up the mines too much.

The brick justice business in Brownsville indicates an undesirable boom.

Persons who try to harpoon each other with their forks while at the table should be condemned to eat with chopsticks.

J. Phylus thundered around last night and then chased off northward. He is off his schedule and is suspected of having the North Pole fever.

Packington is due for another unpacking.

The Connecticut Adventists have had a sign from heaven, in the shape of a meteorite several feet in diameter, that the sign is at hand, but the price of entry remains in the air.

The Kansas farmers threaten to boycott the labor unions who boycott meat. The agricultural boycott will be directed against the products of union labor. The spirit of America is stifling the spirit of Liberty.

The father who killed his son a fortune on condition that he does not marry, until he has arrived at the age of thirty years had a pretty good idea of the beginning of Years of Discretion.

Courier, which is to say the State-wide custom of assessing real estate at approximately half its actual cash value, the Charleston Mirror says:

There is no doubt but what this Higher Law has saved millions of dollars to the taxpayers of the State in the past. When machine politics was at its worst, the fiscal powers of every borough, city and county were made to serve political ends. By keeping the assessed valuation below the actual value the opportunity to spend the public money was limited. While there was no necessity for higher taxation under a higher valuation, yet had the opportunity to levy it existed, it may be assumed that the politicians would have taken advantage of it in this way. The Higher Law has prevented the public from being absolutely taxed in the past, and it curbs the tendency toward public extravagance that is always present.

The Mirror has caught the idea which seems to have been generally overlooked in the discussion of this very live question. Assessments according to the letter of the law would mean extravagant taxation and extravagant expenditure. The latter would be a matter of a few years; the former, of many years.

The Higher Law is the only thing that stands between the Burdened Taxpayer and a Bigger Load.

The District Attorney of Western Pennsylvania will inquire into the excessive cost of living. They will probably not include in their investigation the cost of living in the West-norland county jail.

Paris is a snow.

The daily press is filled with accounts of suicides. It looks as if a large portion of humanity was getting tired of life. Yet there is much more to live for now than there has ever been. Is it possible that we are the victims of satiety rather than languor?

Faces are scheduled to fall. It will doubtless be a bad break.

Europe is storm-swept and England is suffering. The Old World is having a lot of new trouble.

Perhaps if there had been more coal in the South, there would not have been any reason for a contest.

The spirit of Jim Jackson seems to have descended upon and crept into a portion of the dusky feminine population of Connellsville.

Humidity walks in slippery places these winter days.

Beautiful Snow is right on the job again.

There's no rest for the snow shovel.

The copper merger has been soldered up and it's time for the news bureau to launch another Guggenheim coal merger.

Pinchot is hailed as a second Lincoln. The man who bailed should be hit with an ax.

It looks as if meat would have to drop or be dropped.

The First Farmer of America says there are too few farmers and too many food combinations. That seems to be the growing impression.

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As Hon. Champ Clark has figured out a Roosevelt Dream.

Thoughts from Other Editorial Think Tanks.

What Mill Run Will Do to Us.

The Courier is beginning to set up and notice things again. When the Courier takes notice, you may be sure others are doing the same. Our effort to bring Mill Run into prominence at this late day, is rather amusing for those at the "hub," and they will, no doubt, have to be chained down when we get ready to dam Indian Creek for coal transportation after their coal has been consumed. Connellsville is grateful to Mill Run in many ways. They have been getting timber here for years; they are delighted to speak of our coal springs of sparkling water; they have enjoyed many visits in quest of the swiftest trout and, incidentally, a whiff of invigorating "mountain dew." Some of their best citizens are from the mountain and it will be but a short time until we will be furnishing them coal. Now, won't that be aggravating when the Center again begins its activities? The mill will have a B-and-T of Trade all right.

The Press and the Golden Rule.

People who write things which they would like to see printed in a newspaper, should bear in mind that what they write as their personal opinion should be gathered by them, and when they write stuff that is not fit for them to attach their names to, it should never be printed. Remember the rule of all decent newspapers and you will never have occasion to put on the shoe. This is the rule which we give in kindness. Never ask a newspaper to do anything you are ashamed to do yourself.

Back to the Simple Primary Life.

The editor of the Courier has received the conclusion that our form primary election law is not an improvement on the methods of making party nominations before it was enacted and, as usual, when the editor gives his mind to a subject, his conclusion is correct. Party nominations should be made on different days, and the parties themselves should make the rules governing them and enforce them. The county and State of the expense attending them under the present law.

Too Much Theoretical Freedom.

Since the Quaker City Observer and the Parkersburg Spirit have joined the Single Tax forces we think it about time for the Williamsport News, the Altoona Tribune, the Johnstown News-Sentinel, the Connellsville Courier and the McKeesport Times to follow their example. Can any one of these give a really satisfactory reason why it should not add to the free production and for free opportunity? The Single Tax provides for both; all other taxes interfere.

A Much-Needed Municipal Merger.

Connellsville appears to be a city of the third class. If the two Canonburgs were united, and the suburbs annexed we could get into the third class city list inside of a few years.

Get the Best.

Have The Courier delivered to your home or office every day. One cent a copy.

Only One More Week.

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT will positively be the last night of our \$2.85 SALE.

A Complete Clean-Up Of all Zeigler and Edwin C. Burt Winter Shoes will be this week. There are the highest priced shoes we carry, the cheapest shoe, other make is \$1.00.

\$2.85 Sale Price

See Our Men's Window

What we are showing out at \$2.85 a pair. Heavy tan, grain, male, blucher and button, ox-blood, blucher and button and a lot of Walk-Over patents, blucher and button, were \$1.00 a pair.

\$2.85 Sale Price

Saturday Night, January 29, 1910, the last opportunity.

C. W. DOWNS & CO.,

Connellsville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store



DUNN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Western Penna. Fair and cold today and Friday; brisk west winds.

"One Dollar Less Each Day"

On All Ladies' Coats, Suits and One-Piece Dresses and on all Children's Coats, Hats Trimmed

Prices Ridiculously Low.

Never before in the history of our store have we planned such a decisive clearance of all Cloaks and Suits. Even at this period of the sale, garments are being offered at only one-fourth to one-third their regular prices and every day marks them a dollar less. With every assurance that the style, quality and workmanship of these garments is correct, their extraordinary low prices marks them as unusual values. For tomorrow we quote as follows:

Lot No. 1

Your choice of any Ladies' Suit or One-Piece Dress

\$12.00

Lot No. 2

Your choice of any Ladies' Coat in the store at

\$7.00

Spring Gingham

These new arrivals will be good news to those who are anxious to begin their spring sewing. Plain neat checks, bars and stripes in light and dark colorings, suitable for children's wear. All new Spring patterns.

12 1/2c and 15c

Also, we are showing an extensive line of new spring Percales in neat stripes, figures and checks, at 12 1/2c

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street.

Executrix Sale!

The Entire Stock of Shoes to Be Sold at Prices Never Before Heard of in the Coke Region.

Acting as Executrix of the estate of C. E. Schmitz of Connellsville, Pa. I am closing out the \$5,000.00 stock of Shoes now at The New York Racket Store, Connellsville, Pa. The stock consists of shoes of every description for Men, Women and Children, and the sale will continue until the entire stock is disposed of. Profit has been entirely lost sight of, and the prices have been cut down so low that you can buy shoes at lower prices than any shoe store in Connellsville pays for them. Now is the time to buy shoes for the entire family. The stock must be converted into cash as soon as possible. Come in and look over the stock, and then you will realize how low the prices are, and how much you can save on each pair of shoes. Remember the place.

The New York Racket Store,

166 West Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

ANNA D. SCHMITZ, Executrix of the Estate of C. E. Schmitz.

Following we quote you prices on a number of the regular lines.

MEN'S DRESS SHOES.

Men's solid leather Dress Shoes, blucher cut, good wearing shoes, made by Selz, Schwab & Company. Sale price \$1.22

520 pairs Men's Dress Shoes, all leathers and styles, patent leather, box calf, velvet calf, light, medium and heavy soles. These shoes sold for \$2.50, \$2.25 and \$2.10. Now is your opportunity to secure great values, sale price \$1.75

110 pairs "The Whitecomb Shoe" for men, all leathers, all styles, the greatest \$2.00 shoe on the market. All have solid oak soles and we have all the new shapes in blucher or button \$2.48

The "American Gentleman" shoe for men—Hamilton—Brown Shoe Co., world renowned \$3.50 and \$1.00 dress shoe for men. All styles, all leathers—well lasts for well dressers—comfort last for conservative dressers. Shoes to fit any \$2.98

WOMEN'S SHOES.

Women's Shoes, with dongola uppers, medium sole, patent tip, lace styles. Sale \$1.10

Women's Shoes, fine viol uppers, patent tip, quite an assortment of styles. Sale \$1.10

Women's Shoes, dull kid uppers, dongola vamp and patent tip, blucher styles. Sale price, pair \$1.25

Women's Shoes, regular \$2.25 dress shoes, all styles, all leathers, including our patent leather, button shoes, with cloth tops. Pair \$1.70

300 pairs Women's \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes, patent leather, button, blucher and Patent; also fine kid with patent tips, turned soles, medium soles or heavy soles. All these shoes have soles of best oak leather. All stylish shoes of every best quality. Sale price \$2.05

The "American Lady Shoe" for women—Hamilton—Brown Co.'s all styles, all leathers, all widths, world renowned shoe for women. Sale price, pair \$2.48

Boys' Shoes, 8 1/2 to 13 1/2, solid soles, good uppers. Sale \$1.10

Boys' solid leather shoes, box calf uppers, solid leather soles, a great shoe for wear. Sizes 8 to 13 1/2. Sale price \$1.10

Boys' Shoes, solid leather, sizes 8 to 13 1/2, blucher style. A substantial good wearing shoe. Sale price, pair \$1.10

Boys' Dress Shoes, in patent leather, or fine chrome calf, the very best of shoes in every way. Sale price, pair \$1.75

Boys' Shoes, sizes 10 to 12, ten styles to select from. \$1.28

65 pairs of Men's heavy double sole Work Shoes, in lace and blucher, good solid leather shoes for heavy wear, regular \$1.50 shoes. Sale price, pair \$1.10

Men's double and triple sole shoes, best calf skin uppers, in blucher or button styles. These are Regular \$2 and \$2.50 work shoes. 72 pairs. Sale price, pair \$1.70 and \$1.65

Men's Tan Work Shoes, with double sole leather soles, tan all grain uppers, some high tops in tan sole, regular \$2.50 and \$2.25 shoes. Sale price, pair \$1.75

Men's Work Shoes, with solid double sole, grain uppers. Congress style, regular \$1.50 shoes. Sale price \$1.95c

Men's High Top Shoes, three styles of vulcanized waterproof leather uppers, best most hide, regular \$3.00 shoes. Sale price \$2.75

GRIDS AND MISSES' SHOES.

Children's Shoes, 10 styles to select from, sizes 5 to 8. Sale price pair, 65c, 75c, 85c and \$1.00

Children's Shoes, 8 to 11 1/2, blucher cut, 10 styles to select from. Sale price pair \$1.00

Misess' Shoes, sizes 1 1/2 to 2, all styles, all leathers. Sale price, pair \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

Ladies' Lubbers, pair \$3.9c

Come quickly and select your shoes while the stock is complete and all sizes are here. They are not going to last long at these prices. We will exchange shoes that do not fit as long as sizes last, but we will not return money during the sale.

Schmitz' New York Racket Store

SEE OUR \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50 WOMEN'S SHOES.

At these Popular Prices we show the Best Shoe Values that money will buy. They are made in regular Lace, Button or Blucher styles, in medium or heavy soles. All the most stylish shapes are here for your choosing. Several new toe shapes, any height heel.

These shoes are made in Patents, Gun Metal Calf, and Plain Kid with Patent Tips. Compare the stock and the workmanship, the trimmings and the style of these shoes with the shoes you can buy anywhere at these prices.

We know you will buy ours and be satisfied.

Norris & Hooper

104 W. Main St., Connellsville, Pa.

When You Begin to Use The COURIER WANT ADS You Begin to Travel the Road That Leads to Success. One Cent a Word.

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street.

applications for enumerators placed in the far West and Southwest States of the widely circulated and erroneous statement that per capita rates of pay were to be given in the sparsely populated regions named.

In this connection the Director has issued to the census supervisors a detailed statement of the classification of rates adopted for the compensation of enumerators in the Thirteenth Census, commencing April 16 next.

There are three general rates—the per capita, the mixed, and the per diem.

The first and second general rates have five subdivisions each. The first applications for enumerators placed in the far West and Southwest States of the widely circulated and erroneous statement that per capita rates of pay were to be given in the sparsely populated regions named.

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The first and second general rates have five subdivisions each. The first

\$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50 and \$6, and to be paid for a day of eight hours' work.

For enumerators on the per capita basis, which will be the most widely used, the pay for each inhabitant is: Class A, 4 cents; class B, 2½ cents; class C, 3 cents; class D, 2½ cents; and class E, 1 cent. Such enumerators will also be paid for each farm as follows: Class A, 20 cents; class B, 22½ cents; class C, 25 cents; class D, 27½ cents; and class E, 30 cents. Those rates are in each case 6 cents or more higher than those paid in 1900 when the range was from 15 to 20 cents. For each establishment of pro-

class is 30 cents. For each barn and enclosure containing live stock, not on farms, the pay is 10 cents for each class.

Under the mixed rate, which is a combination of the per capita and the per diem, there are five subclasses alphabetically arranged, and the per diem is: Class F, \$1; G, \$1.25; H, \$1.50; I, \$1.75; and J, \$2. For each inhabitant the pay is: Class F, 2 cents; G, 2½ cents; H, 2½ cents; I, 2½ cents; and J, 3 cents. For each farm: Class F, 15 cents; G, 17½ cents; H, 17½ cents; I, and J, 20 cents. For each establishment of productive industry the rate is 20 cents for each

GLAVIS GIVES HIS TESTIMONY.

Probe Commission Listens to Charges Against Ballinger,

IMPROPER CONDUCT ALLEGED

Acts of Secretary of the Interior While Commissioner of the General Land Office Are Related—Glavis' Counsel Define Position.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Louis R. Glavis, former chief of the field division of the general land office, was the first witness before the joint committee of the senate and house appointed to investigate the charges brought against Secretary of the Interior Ballinger.

Glavis testified that while he was investigating certain applications for coal land claims in Lewis county, Wash., known as the "Wilson coal company cases," he secured a deposition from Watson Allen of Seattle, who represented the Wilson coal company, in which Allen stated that R. A. Ballinger, then a practicing attorney who had not yet become commissioner of the land office, had drawn up an agreement and certain deeds to be held in escrow conveying the interests in the lands of the entry into the Wilson corporation.

The inference sought to be conveyed by the witness was that Mr. Ballinger, by the professional service he had rendered in this case, had been party to a transaction which would have ultimately led to perjury and a fraud upon the public land office laws.

He explained that it was necessary for an entrance in making his final report to make affidavit that he (the witness) was the sole party in interest in the land patent.

Denby Shows Impatience.

The witness in reply to a question admitted that this had no direct relation to the Cunningham coal land cases in Alaska except as to its bearing upon the general conduct of Mr. Ballinger. It was at this point that Representative Denby of Michigan showed some impatience at the course the testimony was taking and asked to know what the witness intended to prove.

In the course of his explanation Mr. Brundage, Glavis' counsel, repeated that phase of the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy which related to the alleged statement by Charles Davis of Seattle, an Alaska coal claimant, in which he is alleged to have told Glavis when the latter asked him for an affidavit regarding what is known as the "Hunt group of coal claims" that Commissioner Ballinger had told Davis to make no affidavit or statement until after the government had made up its case when he would know just what he was expected to refute.

Mr. Brundage dwelt on this matter as very important. He declared that it was a violation of the rules of the office and that it interfered with the efforts of Special Agent Glavis to get the necessary proofs on which to determine the validity of the Hunt claim.

Davis Will Be Witness.

The climax of the incident was a decision by the committee to call Davis as a witness.

Before the matter was finally concluded Glavis drew from his pocket an envelope on which he said he had made notes of the alleged conversation with Davis immediately after it occurred and the memorandum was introduced as evidence.

Just before Mr. Brundage concluded his statement Representative Denby asked "What are your charges?"

The attorney for Mr. Glavis explained that Mr. Ballinger, as commissioner, had taken an active part in the Cunningham (Illinois) and had acquired certain knowledge concerning them which made it improper for him later to appear as counsel for the complainants. He was careful to state that he made "no charges of corruption."

He did charge, he said, that Ballinger had acted improperly in ordering certain claims to patent with expedition without giving Glavis a chance to investigate.

COPPER MERGER PERFECTED

Consolidation of Guggenheim Companies Goes Through.

New York, Jan. 27.—The merger of the Guggenheim copper companies, which was held up by injunction, was perfected immediately after the dissolution of the injunction by the courts of New Jersey.

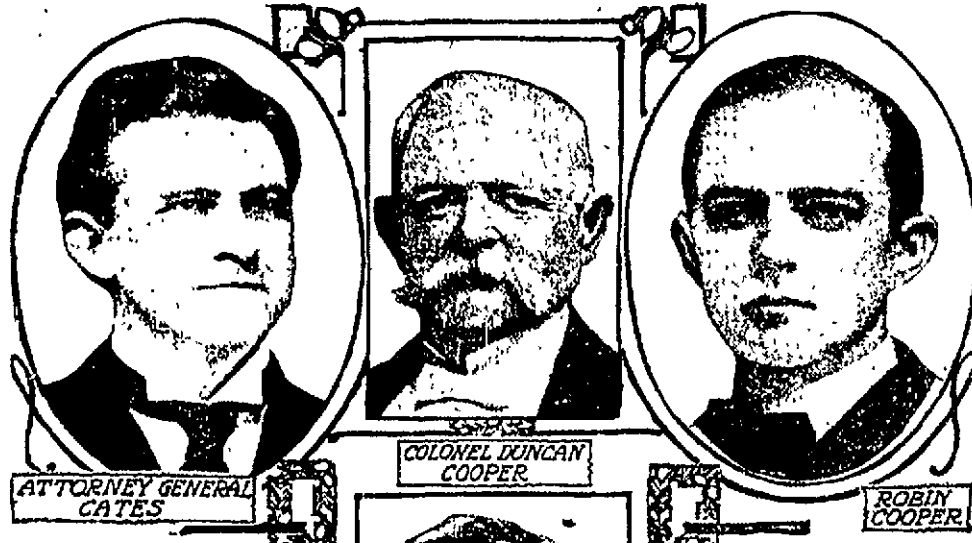
The merger was perfected according to the plan previously announced, the Utah Copper company taking over the Boston Consolidated and nearly half of the stock of the Nevada Consolidated. The Utah directorate was changed from nine to fifteen members.

Woman Shoots Prowler.

Zanesville, O., Jan. 27.—Frightened by the presence of a strange man in her kitchen Mrs. Andrew Rice, wife of a miner employed near here, snatched a revolver from the cupboard and shot him twice. The bullets took effect in his abdomen and lungs and he will die. The man is a slave who had wandered about the neighborhood for some days. He refused to leave the kitchen when ordered.

CARMACK SHOOTING CASE UP AGAIN; COOPERS APPEALING FROM SENTENCE.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 27.—Preparations have been completed for the hearing February 1 of the appeal of Colonel Duncan B. Cooper and his son, Robin Cooper, from the sentence of 20 years' imprisonment imposed on them for the shooting to death of former United States Senator Edward Ward Carmack in Nashville Dec. 9, 1908. The Coopers are represented by General Lusk E. Wright, former Secretary of War, and Judge J. M. Anderson of Nashville. The State's side is represented by Attorney General Charles T. Cates, Jr. The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, which will decide the case, is W. D. Beard, and his associates are M. M. Noll, John K. Shields, W. K. McAllister and H. D. Bell. The Coopers were convicted on March 20, 1909, of murder in the second degree for the killing of Mr. Carmack. Sheriff John B. Sharp, indicted on a charge of complicity in the shooting, had been acquitted on the previous day by the same jury that convicted the Coopers. Since that time the Coopers have been at liberty under bail bonds of \$25,000 each.



PACKERS INVOLVED.

Books and Papers of Many Concerns Will Be Investigated.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Following the questioning before the federal grand jury of Charles C. Snow, secretary and treasurer of the National Packing company, it was learned that the books and other documents of the following concerns have been laid before the jury.

G. H. Hammond & Co. of Michigan, G. H. Hammond & Co. of Illinois, Hammond Beef company of Michigan, Hammond Packing company of Colorado, Hammond Packing company of Philadelphia, Hammond Packing company of Toledo, Hammond company



JUDGE LANDIS.

Before Whom the Most Probe Was Brought.

of New York, Anglo-American Refrigerator Car company of Illinois, Foxboro Packing company of Kansas, Kansas City Refrigerator Car company of Kansas, United Dressed Beef company of New York, St. Louis Dressed Beef and Provision company of Missouri, Hutchinson Packing company of Kansas, National Car Liner company of New Jersey and the Provision Dealers' Dispatch of Illinois.

About thirty subpoenas were served in the office of the National Packing company, Armour & Co., Swift & Co. and Morris & Co. The subpoenas were served secretly and neither the government nor the packers would divulge the identity of those subpoenaed. It is said the subpoenas were served on prominent officials of the packing companies and that secrecy was observed in order to prevent a general exodus of the persons wanted.

Heads Mr. Snow those examined were Henry F. Myer, department manager of Armour & Co., and Everett Wilson, superintendent of branch houses of Armour & Co. District Attorney Sims declines to comment on the situation. It was learned he had arranged to carry on the probe for at least six weeks.

MUST NOT WED UNTIL 30

Fortune Lost to a Son If He Does So Without Special Consent.

New York, Jan. 27.—By the terms of his father's will, disposing of a fortune estimated at more than \$500,000, Alfred Strassburger will forfeit a large share of his estate if he fails to complete his college course or marries without the consent of the executors of the estate before he is thirty years of age.

The bulk of the fortune of Mathias Strassburger, who died last year, is left to his family. His widow, daughter and son are the chief beneficiaries. Alfred, the son, will receive the income from two-thirds of the residue unless he violates the conditions imposed.



SECOND LINCOLN.

Pinchot's Policy Will Be Followed by His Successor.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 27.—Professor Henry S. Graves, who succeeds Gifford Pinchot as head of the forestry department, calls Pinchot a second Lincoln, and threatens to use the ax when he gets to Washington. Pinchot was the guest at a farewell banquet given by the Yale school of forestry.

The most significant statement made was the one by Professor Graves that he would find "very probably a few rotten traces which will have to be cut down." This may mean a good deal if the strongest sense is to be read into it, a shake-up in the department.

Professor Graves said that he would follow out Pinchot's plans. Professor James Wilson Toomey lauded the former forester's achievements, and old Professor Graves, and referred to him as "maybe a new Lincoln." It was a big night for Pinchot.

GIRL STRIKERS START RIOT

Scratch and Maul Nonunion Shirtwaist Makers on Street Car.

New York, Jan. 27.—One of the most serious riots of the shirtwaist makers' strike occurred in Brooklyn, when a number of the striking girls boarded a street car and attacked several nonunionists on their way to work.

A nonunion girl is employed by Fredberg & Youndelson, and Special Deputy Sheriff Cable, hired by the firm, was riding on the car with them to protect them. As the car stopped at Park avenue a number of striking girls boarded the car and attacked the nonunionists. The strikers pulled hair, scratched faces, tore hats off and mauled their victims. Cable himself coming in for a stinging when he sought to interfere. Policeman O'Connor tried to stop the riot and the girls whipped him. The police reserves were summoned and quelled the riot, arresting four girls. They were charged with assault.

MUST GO TO CHURCH

Indianapolis Mayor Requires Preachers' Certificate of Writings.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 27.—Indianapolis saloonkeepers who violate the closing laws hereafter will be compelled to keep their saloons closed until they can produce a letter from a preacher certifying that they have attended church on at least one Sunday morning and remained throughout the service.

Such was the ruling of Mayor Samuel Lewis Shank in two cases. He announced that he would deal with other violators in the same manner.

Coasters Meet With Mishap.

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 27.—John Hough, aged eleven, is dead; Walter Smith, fifteen years old, Majorie Houghton, aged fourteen, are perhaps fatally injured and several others are suffering from broken limbs as the result of a coasting accident.

TWO REASONS

For High Cost of Living, Combination and Too Few Farmers.

Philadelphia, Jan. 27.—In an interview which he gave last night and later in an address before the members of the Manufacturers' club, James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, declared that his investigations had disclosed two reasons for the high cost of living. One was a combination



SECRETARY WILSON.

which kept up the high retail price of foods; the other was the movement away from the farm which lessened production. This coupled with the increase of population helped to keep up prices.

Reiterating a former statement that retail meat dealers in this city obtain a margin of profit of 20 per cent, Secretary Wilson gave it as his opinion that the retailers were forced to sell at prices fixed by the wholesalers. He declared that large cities were suffering from too many retailers, among whom there was no competition because of a combination.

When he spoke of combinations he said he did not refer to the packers, but he declared that huns of the city was demanding the boy and the girl away from the farm and that there was a crying need for the states to follow the nation in promoting agriculture.

THOUSANDS DROP MEAT

Great Force of Colorado Workmen Have Joined Boycott.

Denver, Jan. 27.—Fifty thousand workmen and women of Colorado, the majority of whom belong to labor unions, have become vegetarians to emphasize their protest against the high prices of meats.

Local meat dealers are not worrying over the boycott, while hundreds of grocers who have been selling meat say they are glad of it as that department of their business has been run at a loss. The anti-meat campaign in Colorado was started by the Colorado state federation of labor, which adopted a resolution asking their members to refrain from eating meat until the prices shall have been reduced to equitable figures.

RECEIVERS FOR HOCKING CO.

Result of Collapse of Pool in That Stock.

New York, Jan. 27.—Federal court receivers have taken charge of the property of the Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron company and that of its subsidiaries. The receivership for Hocking Coal was granted by Federal Judge J. B. Siler at Columbus on application of Henry D. Hotchkiss receiver in bankruptcy for Lathrop Haskins & Co., the stock exchange firm which went down with the collapse of the pool.

Irving L. Ernst, receiver for the stock exchange firm of J. M. Fleke & Co., which also failed as a result of the Hocking smash, said that he was going to have James R. Keene up before the federal court to explain his connection with the pool in Hocking Coal.

MINERS' STRIKE IS THREATENED.

Tie-Up of Soft Coal Districts Discussed at Convention.

INCREASES FOR ALL OR NONE

Bituminous Miners Determined on a 10 Per Cent. Increase in Wages. Basic Contract For Whole Country Will Be Negotiated Next Week.

Indianapolis, Jan. 27.—"Stand or fall together" was the sentiment of the convention of the United Mineworkers of North America at the close of a discussion of the prospective strike of the bituminous coal miners. A resolution on the subject will not be formulated definitely until the wage scale committee reports.

In the speeches of the union officers, enthusiastically applauded by a thousand delegates, it was declared the bituminous miners were determined to demand an increase of wages of 10 per cent or more, that no one district organization should sign the uniform wage contract until all districts could sign together, and that if a strike became inevitable in one district all should strike.

The basic contract for the whole country is to be negotiated next week at Toledo, though specifically the conference there between operators and miners is to adjust the differences only of the Pittsburgh district, Ohio and Indiana. The present contract in these three states will expire March 31.

Several delegates from other districts advocated that the whole delegate body should go to Toledo for the conference since its conclusions would be a pattern for the contract to be signed in all districts. No formal motion was made but delegates from different parts of the country advocated that the whole convention should adjourn here at the end of this week to reconvene at Toledo next week. Final action was deferred.

"A hundred organizers should be appointed," said Delegate Preban, "to go into the unorganized fields of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland and the south to line up those miners for a strike that will paralyze the coal industry if our demands are not conceded by the operators."

PIECE OF COMET HITS EARTH

Neighborhood of South Norwalk, Conn., Badly Frightened.

South Norwalk, Conn., Jan. 27.—A meteor supposed to have been a part of Drake's comet, which is now attracting much attention in the astronomical world, fell here.

The noise and light brought the entire community out, and many rushed for the chapels, thinking that the end of the earth had come. The aerolite landed in the garden of Joseph Cable with a thud. It was then, Mr. Cable states, a burning ball, seemingly three or four feet through. It seemed to burn up the ground and itself, and when the hole was finally inspected it was found to be about a foot in diameter and several feet deep, yet at the bottom nothing but dust was found. The Second Day Adventists in the community considered it a sign from Heaven and have remained at prayers since the phenomenon took place.

CONVICT CUTS HIS THROAT

Inmate of Western Penitentiary Fed Through Tube.

Pittsburg, Jan. 27.—His throat cut from ear to ear, his windpipe severed and a silver tube inserted through which food is given him to sustain life, Abe Marshall, a negro, prisoner in the Western penitentiary, is in a bad way in the prison hospital, where his recovery is regarded as exceedingly doubtful.

Marshall is said to have cut his own throat in his cell on last Saturday, and while the tube is serving its purpose, there is grave danger that pneumonia will set in, with fatal results. The affair was hushed up at the Riverside institution, lest if it became known it would cause a recurrence of the unrest that existed among the prisoners there.

PITTSBURG MARKETS.

Butter—Prints, 32; tubs, 31; cooking, 18@19.
Poultry (Live)—Cocks, 9@10; ducks, 15@16; turkeys, 25.
Eggs—Selected, 38; at mark, 33@34.

Herr's Island Live Stock.

Cattle—Supply light; market slow choice, \$6.35@6.50; good, \$5.70@6; tidy butchers, \$5.10@5.50; fair, \$4.25@5; common, \$3.50@4; coarse and half fat, \$4.50@5; common to good fat bulls, \$3.50@5.25; common to good fat cows, \$2.25@2.50; butchers, \$3.50@5; fresh cows and springers, \$2.50@6.

Sheep and Lambs—Supply fair; market steady on sheep, 10 cents lower on lambs. Prime wethers, \$6@6.25; good mixed, \$5.50@5.90; fair mixed, \$4.90@5.40; lambs, \$6@8.40; culls to fair, \$3@7.25; veal calves, \$9.50@10; heavy and thin calves, \$5@6.

Hogs—Receipts, 15 double decks; market slow and lower. Prime heavy hogs and medium, \$8.50; heavy Yorkers, \$8.40@8.50; high Yorkers, \$8.25; pigs, \$5@8.25; roughs, \$7@8.25.



SERVICE

"Service" is too often a mere idle word in speaking of what a bank will do for you. But with us SERVICE MEANS SERVICE—Service in matters of consequence as well as in minor details. We are here to serve you in every proper way in all your financial transactions—to explain anything that you do not know about banking methods—to help you solve any monetary matter that is bothering you. We know that you will find our services a distinct aid in your business. You are cordially invited to consult us at any time.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."

46 Main Street, Connellsville.

4% on Savings Accounts. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

For the Year Nineteen-Ten

Why not begin that oft desired bank account for yourself and resolve to deposit regularly in 1910.

At the end of the year the result will surprise you.

The New Year no doubt has prosperity in store for the American people and in abundance. We hope you may receive your portion.

4 Per Cent. Paid on Savings.

Yough National Bank

A Bank Account is Not Only a Luxury, But a Necessity to a Successful Man.

Do you know of a man or woman who is conducting a successful business without the assistance of a bank?

No matter what you may be—farmer, merchant, teacher, clerk, laborer, or professional man, you should have an account with a bank—THIS BANK.

We furnish a bank book and checks free. 4 per cent paid on savings accounts. \$3.00 a year will rent one of our Safe Deposit Boxes.

Second National Bank

THE NEW BUILDING. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Affairs Transacted



through this conservative bank means Promptness, Convenience and Reliable Security for every transaction. Our interest in the welfare of our depositors doesn't cease when the account is opened. It only starts then and we continue to look after their interests at all times. Let us do business together.

Union National Bank, West Side, Connellsville, Pa.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL? If not it will be to your interest to call and talk the matter over with the Treasurer and settle this important matter and get it off your mind. IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING. Life is uncertain at best and matters of this kind should be attended to. If properly drawn it will save your Executor a world of trouble.

TITLE & TRUST CO. OF WESTERN PENN'A

Capital and Surplus, \$425,000.00. 3 per cent. interest paid on money payable on demand. 4 per cent. interest paid on savings, compounded semi-annually. Transacts a general banking business. Your account solicited.

The Colonial National Bank

MAIN AND PITTSBURG STREETS, CONNELLSVILLE, PENNA.

Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus, \$35,000.00

3 Per Cent. Paid on Deposits, Payable on Demand.

4 Per Cent. Paid on Time Deposits. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

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TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS. ONLY 1c A WORD.

GREAT FLOOD WALL COLLAPSES; SITUATION IN PARIS CRITICAL.

Waters Rise in the Streets With Frightful Rapidity and People Flee in Thousands in Panic.

FIGHTING TO SAVE THE LOUVRE

One of the Greatest Dangers Now Threatening the City is the Crumbling of Foundations of Buildings. Drinking Water Contaminated.

Paris, Jan. 27.—About 1 o'clock this morning under the enormous pressure of the flood retaining walls of the railway station on the Quai d'Orsay gave away. Immediately a tumultuous flood spread over the end quarter, causing a panic among the residents. The water rose in the streets with frightful rapidity. It was necessary to get boats in a hurry to begin the work of rescuing the residents near the river.

Half clad, the inhabitants of the houses flooded to the windows shouting for help. The Rue de la Harpe and the Rue de la Vierge are covered with water, which rose at the rate of four inches a minute. The boulevard St. Germain was similarly inundated.

Serious accidents are feared on the left bank of the Seine. The situation remains especially deplorable in the suburbs, fifty thousand persons being without shelter.

The death toll is growing at a frightful rate and when the epidemic, which now appears inevitable, breaks out it will run into thousands. Already nearly fever has appeared among the refugees at Ivry.

Among the superstitious there is talk of the destruction of Paris as a result of the appearance of Italy's comet but it is not unusual of this kind with the movements of heavenly bodies.

Buildings May Collapse.

One of the greatest dangers to Paris now is of subsidence and the crumbling of the foundations of buildings. The evacuation of one wing of the ministry of foreign affairs was an indication of the realization of this danger. The ground gave way at the Metropolitan railway station at Ivry last evening and the water rushed in. This constituted a danger to the neighboring houses, which the police caused to be hurriedly evacuated.

The collapse of the Louvre are now seriously threatened. Parts of the road on the way between the river and the museum have collapsed. Sappers and miners were hastily started to repair the damage.

A whole block of buildings on Rue St. Honoré had to be hurriedly evacuated owing to the bursting of a water main. There have been falls of masonry on the river bank in the Notre Dame district. The subterranean chapels of the cathedral of Notre Dame are flooded and the heating apparatus is useless.

Thousands of Persons Homeless.

It is figured that there are at least 150,000 persons sheltered in public buildings glad to have a straw mattress to lie on and a soldier's ration for supper. Their homes and furniture either are sinking in mud and water or are completely wrecked, for a number of slight houses in the poor suburban districts collapsed beneath the pressure of the flood.

Meteorological reports from the upper valleys of the Seine and its affluents give no indication of permanent improvement and the central weather bureau of Paris is unable to encourage hope that the downfall will soon cease.

The water has spread through several more districts of the city, chiefly through the various suburbs. It is as though a subterranean lake existed under Paris, with only a thin crust to support the city. Water bubbles come through in the most unexpected places.

Workmen are employed on the main boulevards seeking holes in the paving and wherever they find a crack it is repaired. A large part of the thoroughfare in front of the St. Lazare railway station was closed by ropes last the street fell in. The same thing was done in Rue Royale facing the church of the Madeleine.

Drinking Water Contaminated.

A main sewer at Glichy, the largest suburb in Paris, has burst. The possibility of other sewers bursting is one of the greatest factors in the outlook. The sanitary officials are gravely concerned because the river and its overflow are already contaminated by refuse of all sorts washed down by the torrent.

The street sweepings are loaded on barges and towed away but the block side of the bridge now prevents this being done and for the last few days the sweepings have been dumped into the river. This may lead to diseases.

Drinking water supply has been cut in some parts of the city owing to its contamination. It is doubtful whether the water supplied anywhere in the city can be safely consumed even when it is boiled.

Another serious problem is the disposal of the dead. Some of the cemeteries are deeply flooded. One in an eastern suburb is under water to the cross of the mortuary chapel. Many bodies are awaiting burial in the city. Business is greatly hampered, and in some districts it is stopped altogether. Many manufacturers are closed having either been flooded or deprived of power and light. The men and

women thrown out of work by the foundation must number many thousands. Even in some of the undrowned parts of the city as little work as possible is being done as the clerks and other employees living in the suburbs are unable to reach their places of employment, or are busy rescuing their property at home.

The flood has invaded the Hotel Continental, stopped the electric supply and upset the kitchen arrangements. The restaurants everywhere are doing increased business, householders being unable to cook at home, owing to the lack of fuel and other difficulties. The prices of perishable food continue to rise steadily.

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The basis of the measure reported favorably by the Senate committee on postoffice and post roads. By the Carter bill every postoffice in the United States is created a savings bank depository, though if it is found expedient postoffices of a particular class may be selected for the beginning until the system can be spread to offices of all classes. Extra payment is provided only for the officials of the offices of the fourth class, and an appropriation of \$100,000 is made for getting the system started. Depositors must be over 10 years of age, and it is provided that husbands shall have no access to their wives' accounts.

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Professor A., the eminent expert in this science, right before me. If I use an illustration in Roman mythology, then there is Professor B. ready to trip me up for my inaccuracy. If I instance something in English literature, that pleases me, I am cowed by the presence of the learned doctor who holds the chair of English literature here. What shall I do?

The old man replied: "Do not be discouraged. I'll give you safe advice. Preach the gospel. They probably know very little of that."

Greeley's Awful Writing. Horace Greeley left behind him a very frank criticism of the legibility of his own handwriting. Being up town in New York one day and wishing to send a telegram and also to get shaved, he entered a hotel and sent his dispatch. Then, passing into the barber shop, he sat down in a chair and, according to custom, was soon sound asleep.

Meaning the telegram had created a decided sensation, Mr. Greeley having thrown it down hastily on the desk and neglected to translate it. Nobody, from the manager down, being able to supply a legible equivalent for the mysterious characters, a messenger was sent into the barber shop with the message.

Walking with a start and supposing that the boy had brought an answer to his dispatch, Mr. Greeley took the paper, scanned it for a moment and then, with a look of deep disgust, piped out, "What blamed idiot wrote this?"

THE FAVORITE WON.

A Prizefight Referee Who "Seen His Duty and Done It."

In a sporting resort in the east end of London a popular Irish pugilist was watched against a curly and clever negro. The Irishman was a hot favorite, and his friends bet heavily that he would win his colored opponent. The referee was also a rich man, and when in the first round the negro reached the Irish fighters' jaw and the latter's head thumped the boards with a crash that seemed to precede further contest the following monologue by the referee is he stood over the fallen favorite, counting the seconds, took place:

"One!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")

"Two!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")

"Three!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")

"Four!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")

"Five!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")

"Six!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")

"Seven!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")

"Eight!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")

"Nine!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")

"Ten!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")

"Eleven!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")

"Twelve!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")

"Thirteen!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")

"Fourteen!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")

"Fifteen!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")

"Sixteen!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")

"Seventeen!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")

"Eighteen!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")

"Nineteen!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")

"Twenty!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")

"Twenty-one!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")

"Twenty-two!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")

"Twenty-three!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")

"Twenty-four!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")

"Twenty-five!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")

"Twenty-six!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")

"Twenty-seven!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")

"Twenty-eight!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")

"Twenty-nine!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")

"Thirty!" (In an undertone to his snapping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up.")